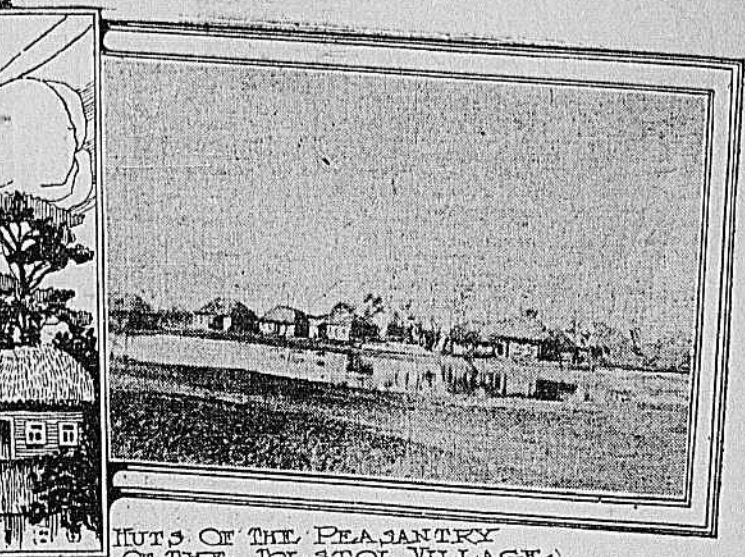


In a Special Audience With Stephen Bonsal He
Discusses Our Prosperity and What
It Means.

Should Lay Emphasis on Development of the Individual Rather Than National Strength and Character.



HUTS OF THE PEASANTRY
OF THE TOLSTOI VILLAGE.

they caught sight of the embarrassed stranger who stood there out of his element talking to their kind shepherd. They kept their distance now, standing still and staring with open-eyed amazement at the stranger who had dared to enter their fold. I rose to go, and the Count accompanied me a few steps to where my troika was waiting. The little child, still clutching its sword, and clung around the great tree, each in its accustomed station.

"Except ye become as little children ye shall in nowise enter the kingdom of heaven," said the Count, and with a warm pressure of the hand we parted. The black horses darted forward, and soon they were rushing through the streams out on the great highway which leads from the home of the sage, "the pleasant clearing of the sage," back to Lulu and the living world.

MRS. ROCKFELLER'S TIPS.

Tale Told in London of How She Was Rewarded for Service.

The wife of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, the man who rose from an humble station to become one of the great world

John to be the financial head of the family, and to deal with an income which probably exceeds three pounds sterling a minute. Nevertheless, it is abundantly clear that the great multi-millionaire could never have attained to his position of eminence had he not been so constant in his help and sympathy. She certainly shares her husband's simplicity of life and his strong religious faith. It has been said that her husband's annual household expenditure does not exceed a modest ten thousand dollars a year, and it is known that he was long accustomed to teach in a Sunday school, and to take communion.

Some time ago a curious experience befell Mrs. Rockefeller, the occasion being an entertainment given by the great philanthropist at her home. During the evening, a Bible class, of which Mrs. Rockefeller is the teacher, were present. The members of the millionaire's family themselves prepared the meal in the kitchen, the young Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller, the young Mr. and Mrs. Rocke-

feller herself handing round the cups of coffee. It was a hot day, and the tray was heavy, but Mrs. Rockefeller had no thought of giving in until all the guests were served. The joy was that one of the guests gravely offered her a tip—which, however, she was not allowed to accept. It was then impounded for the church collection! This is worthy to be placed side by side with the story that the Paris Match, having made it known that Mr. Rockefeller had been in London during his time, solemnly offered him a check for five thousand francs in payment for an interview of fifteen minutes. He refused the offer, but he did grant the interview for nothing—London Sketch.

Roosevelt's Virginia Place.

It was as a result of his acquaintance with the well-known family of Williams, of which Dr. William H. Williams

lodge Roosevelt bought the hunting lodge in Albemarle county, Va., at which he has made several short stays during the last year or so. With Roosevelt and his wife and two children, several days there last month. Now that he has gone to Oyster Bay, he will not make use of the hunting lodge until the season begins in the fall. Although he has had a big game in the country, he has not been successful in bringing down wild animals of various kinds, it has never been his fortune to bag a wild turkey. He has made several raids on the turkeys in the woods, but has not been successful. A blind has been erected, and Mr. Roosevelt inspected it on his last trip. Some time ago, when a party from the White House was sent to the mountains to hunt, Roosevelt and Rely killed a gobbler of considerable size, and Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., succeeded in getting a shot at one. He

Telephoning to England.

Up to the present time wireless telegraphy has not supplemented or even approached the success of ocean telegraph cables. In fact, wireless telegraphy has even added submarine cables by bringing messages to them from vessels at sea. Of course, it is probable that with increased inventive knowledge and experience, wireless telegraphy may make such progress as ultimately to interfere with ocean cables. But the two are essentially future competitors.

There would be no competition between wireless telephony and wireless telegraphy. The latter is not subject to the same ocean wire telephony nor has it the immediate prospect of its arrival.

It is more likely at present that wireless telephony may be extended in range to reach across the Atlantic Ocean than that wireless telephony may be similarly extended.

In other words, there seems more prospect at present of transmitting human voice by electricity over the surface of the Atlantic Ocean than over an electric insulated wire carried under the ocean. The fact of transatlantic telephony is far from being accomplished as yet in either of the above mentioned ways.

E. Kennelly, in *Review of Reviews*.